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h Queen eth Is go Guest

(AP) Chicago is in today: queen for a id the arrival of Eliza-England. hang from the elevated

above the Loop. Curbbaskétse painted cherd∜fuchsia pink gleam its. Colored photographs th and blond Prince out from biliboards eds **of sh**ops. Workmen uuning a red carpet onghat the International

Queen and Chicago had in common as the big ached an active case

ral with Elizabeth. Be-areful poise, she is often

hicago, this is the first city has ever entertainish sovereign. An army s, at work for months, through Sunday and night, polishing the arfor the 12-hour prorrangement

lay included: of 40 horsemen at one h more than 2,000 poing the route. 'No antidemonstrations

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four hours with food. tea, and a banquet with the International Trade museums, and three

y official.

aally, fireworks at the departure hour, 11 p.m. estimate more than a ut-of-towners are in Chi nother million residents, , are expected to line s to see the royal couple Chicago is ready for y. all set to give Eliza. Philip the biggest, warm- ed by

a far cry from the is-Chicago of the 1920s n. the mayor cried, "keep orge out of Chicago."

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C**om**pany L. R. e Burns Out

LE ROCK (AP)-An early g fire destroyed the disfices of Magnolia Petroleum 'e yesterday.

under control about 6 a. d. Cause of the fire was not



s **ond** dumb.



and gavel to new President Frank McLarty as officers were in-stalled at the club's weekly luncheon Friday at Diamond Cafe. LEFT TO RIGHT in photograph: Jim Cole, secretary; Mr. Tolleson and Mr. McLarty; Ray Lawrence, vice-president; Orrie Byers, director. Missing from the picture were: Earl O'Neal, director; and Lamar Cox, treasurer.

No Accidents, **Some Arrests** in Hope on 4th

ed some incidental arrests infractions of the peace.

arrested July 3 on a charge of driving while intoxicated and posted \$110 bond for appearance in municipal court. Arresting officers were State Trooper Downing and Roberts" hold a theaterful of City Patrolmen Moses and Fuller-

July 4th's police docket showed the following arrests: McRae and Jerry O. Bruce Griffis, for speeding.

Versie Lee Johnson and Jennie Lee Reed, Negroes, for disturbmaking the arrest. Both were re-Henry Turner, Negro, was arrest

Officer Fullerton on -a tion since they left Lon- charge of drunkenness and released on \$16 bond. Marshall Bailey was arrested

by the same officer on the same charge and placed in jail in licu

Officers Moses and Fullerion arrested three Negro women in an altercation and charged them with assault and battery. They were Corene Johnson, Loraine Martin, and Gladys Fisher. The last-named made \$16 bond

posal plant. A window was knocked out but apparently nothing was stolen, he reported.

L. R. Denies 50 **Negroes Will Enter Central**

assignments in preparation for re-.02 high schols have not started yet, detahs, the total was expected to School Board President Everett reach more than 500 when final Tucker Jr. said yesterday, Tucker denied a report publish- was from 6 p.m. local time Friday

ed to go where,"

age children live, to be used as a drownings over the holiday were basis for student assignements. a Defender reporter.

is reopened. Tucker said, "If the original plan is followed those who five months this year averaged had ben previously admitted and 93 a day.

(were still qualified might be assumed eligible to return."

lends to try to reepen Little Safety Council, which had esti-Burton Gladsofne's wedding kiss Rock's four public high schools, mated a traffic death toll of 350, may have to lost him; long time, closed last fall by Gov. Orval Fau- said some 45 million cars were. Today he goes before Judge Wilbus to prevent continued integra- on the highways during the week- liam T. Harvey in criminal court wife has been released on 5,000 tion at Central. The state's school- end, about 5 million more than for sentencing on 38 burglaries he bond after being bookel on an closing law has since been de- en a non-holiday summer week- has confessed. He could receive open charge in connection with LITTLE ROCK (AP) A 35-yeart under control about 6 a. clared unconstitutional, but Fau-e hours after an alarm was bus has said be would appeal that Drownings were far higher than

5 Escape From

the boys crayled out a dorintory the most drownings, 19 and 18, re-

Ruins Phone Booth LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Th

Angry at Wife, He

young man treated for cuts on his ands at a hospital yesterday explained to police he was hurt when ne smashed two sections of a glasswalled telephone booth.

The officers wanted to know why: "Me and my wife had an argument and rather than strike her took it out on the booth," said the man, who promised to pay for the damages.

GOP to Keep **Heat on Civil** Rights Issue

cans are going to keep the heat on in an effort to get divil rights legislation passed in this session of Congress, Sen Everett M. Dirksen (R-III) said today.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, teld an interviewer that a GOP broadside fired at Sevate democrats last week is only the they were jumped by 12 Sovietbeginning of a campaign to force action on the issue. Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) and others said in Senate speeches that the Democrats are responsible for the lack of action.

"We're going to keep the heat on until we get something done," Dirksen said.

. As a part of this effort, he said Republican members of the Judicairy Committee's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee will be on it and or be represented by proxy at any future meetings of the group. Chairman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo) has com-plained that Republicans didn't show up for some previous meet-Citizens Committee hired to clean

With Southern Democrats often boycotting or blocking the sessions. the subcommittee has made only one major decision on civil rights "It's a funny thing . . . when measures before it. people send for me they need me This decision was that no bill bad. I get rid of some unpleasant

it clears—if it ever votes one out characters . . . mostly by killing -will carry a provision giving the attorney general authority to seek injunctions in all civil rights cases, just the same, people begin to feet Sen Kenneth B. Keating (R-NR), and sooner or later they ask me not a member of the group, said he will appeal this decision to the Senate, if it gets around to con-And that's how the story goes. Aided, of course, by Anthony sidering a measure. Fonda's

Dirksen said that in order to get and by action it may be necessary to hold any House-passed civil rights bill Richard Widmark, who abandonon the calendar for direct Senate of the subcommittee and the Brooks (D-La)

any evill rights bill in the waning in the House and Senate and Ly months of this session

Senate Democratic Leader Lynobviously doesn't want the party- tiguous states. splitting issue fought but in 1960, a presidential election year.

Arkansas Girl Named 'Miss Louisiana'

Village, Ark., has been chosen to represent Louisiana in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City

a 1959 graduate of Louisiana State University, won the Miss Louisiana title here Saturday night.

She is five feet, six mehes tall.

Wedding Kiss Has to Do for a Prison Term

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

the 101 reported during the Me- Lee Bostick, spent Sunday night released Saturday morial Day holiday and were the praying her 28-year-old bride - Lawrence Jobe.

North Dakote. New Hampshire. Mrs Drake told the couple "An couple's teen-age daughter.

someone remarked he had he by Circuit Judge Lyle Brown of after the child reported the illeg- Chara

la long, long time," he said.

Strait Battle **May Signal Orient Crisis**

RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI TOKYO (AP- - he battle between Chinese Communist and Nationalist planes that increased tensions in the Formosa Strait this weekend could be the star of a new Far East crisis.

The Nationalists have been predicting such a flarcup for months and recently warried that the Chinese Reds had decided at a military conference lo stir things up in this critical part of the Il is almost a year since Red

shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore Islands started the Quemoy roubles The aerial battle Saturday was the biggest in the Formosa area

in nine months. Air Force headquarters on For-

nosa gave this account: Four Nationalist pilots Hying U.S.-made Sabre Jets were on a routine patrol south of the Nationalist-held Matsu islands when made MIG fighters. Within 13 minutes four MIGs were show

A fifth MIG was downed planes and unti-aircraft fire on the Palchuan - White Dog - Islanls, 11 miles south of the Mat-

All the Sabre Jets returned safely to their parthern Formosa base. If the Nationalist alarms are July 14. borreet, why does the Peiping regime want a crisis? It could be part of the Reds'

continuing campaign to test Western defenses and determination in the Ear East. minding the United States, concerned with Europe and Berlin, tract expiration date.

that Peiping is also to be recokoned with. The Reds also could use a new crisis for domestic purposes-to 14. take thig peoples' minds off current problems at home

shortages); have acknowledged new contract for 500,000 union that the communes aren't living members employed in plants that up to advance hopes: that the in- produce 90 per cent of the nation's dustrialization campaign has dislocated agriculture.

Bulletin

abolish the bresent Supreme consideration, as was done with a Court and reorganize it as a 17similar measure in 1957. This would man tribunal of state judges was take the mater out of the hands introduced today by Rep. Overton

However, the word has been pas- of a constitutional amendment. To

don B. Johnson of Texas wants high court. Congress then would to get a bill passed this year. He establish judicial districts of con-

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A bill extending the military reserve enlistment program for four more years was passed by the Senate and sent to the White House to-

The measure provides the basis for the brogram under which youth men up to 181/2 years old

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. (AP) gram embraces six months of ac-Mary (Mills Hawkins of Lake live duty training and 5½ years in the reserve.

WASHINGTON (AP) -White House announced today that The 22-year-old blue-eyed blonde President Eisenhower will hold a with near perfect measurements, news conference at 10:30 a EDT Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi weighs 147 younds and measures Hagerty returned to his desk to generally favorable growing day, still convalescing from an apperdix operation.

He entered Walter Reed Army

Fatal Stabbing of Husband

the fatal stabbans of her husband old Negro man charged with rape the fatal stubbing of her husband old Negro man charged with rape. The bride, dark-haired Etnel Mrs. Katherine Jobe, 36, was in connection with an added at-

industrial School here early to- which had no deaths on the high- 113 days ago, performed the cere-cident climaxed a domestic discussion from the highi pute over the engagement of the pected to take Johnson into cus-

Hope.

Soviets Are Curious About American Reaction to Their Exhibit in New York City

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet tion might be a little better?' line to find out what effect the Soviet Exhibition has upon Ameri-

10-million-dollar, six-acre cultural men. and scientific exhibit.

back to Mescow for careful seru as an opportunity to hurt insults tiny by cold war strategists. If so, and criticism. We are not all so here's some of what they'll read; crude and uninformed. Congratu-

ndependence—thank God for it." "Russian music is for the birds down at you. Today we fear and if they'll take it." respect you. Good luck, More -if they'll take it " "Why don't you practice what power to you."

you preach and the world situa-

"It's not the showcase that counts-It's action and good will." "Reading the insults and luck

Visitors have been asked to of understanding recorded in this give their impressions in several book almost makes me ashamed guest books scattered around the to admit these are my country-"I'm sorry so many of

Perhaps the books will be taken countryen have taken this book "Big brother is watching you." lations on your wonderful exhibit "I saw this on July 4, 1959, a and the great progress your coundate commismorphism of American try has made." "Twenty years ago we looked

"Foward to communism, Bill.

Steel-Labor Talks Are Resumed

NEW YORK (AP) -Contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resaume here today after a weekend recess.

Secretary of Labor James M. Mitchell said Sunday he believed there was a "good possibility" of agreement before the extension the current contract expires

Mitchell, who was interviewed n Washington on a radio program, said he saw a "heartwarming sign" in the quick response of the industry and union cut to about two carats and p to President Eisenhower's plea to worth about \$3,500. It could also be their way of re- keep the negotiations going bethe original June 30 con-

The companies and the United Steelworkers of America agreed Parker of Dallas. It weighed 15.3 to extend the contract until July

Four-man teams representing the union and the 12 largest steel The Reds have admitted food companies are negotiating on a

The industry is seeking a one year freeze on wages. It contends this is needed to help curb inflation and cope with foreign comnetition

The union seeks a wage is crease and other benefits, which are estimated unofficially to total between 15 and 20 cents an hour Present wages in the industry average \$3.10 an hour.

week. They were mostly at Ohio and Pennsylvania steel mills and among Great Lakes ore boat crewmen who are members of the

Steelworkers Union, Most workers returned after the toll.
Union President David J. Me-Donald and other union officials ordered them back to work.

14-Billion **Bale Crop Is** U.S. Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) -A 14-million bale cotton crop for the United one man was killed by lightning. States this year has been fore Another died in an accidental cast by an inter-governmental shooting.

Last year's erop was 11,513,000 both near Calrendon. bales. The 10-year average is 14,-136,000 bales.

mates averaged out at around the tion. The body was recovered. 14 million figure. The expected increase was based largety on in of Clarendon, drowned while swintcreased allotments under a new ming in the White River. denital press secretary James C federal control program and on weather in most areas.

He entered Walter Reed Army governmental agency of major Hospital June 22 with an inflamed cotton exporting and importing nations. law the U.S. overnment

The committee is on inter-

itself does not make any cotton

Rape Suspect Found Sane, Accountable

in connection with in integed at H. W. Lindsey, has been found your many the girl H. W. Lindsey. Lawrence Jobe, her 35-year-old has been found same and respon Garland Medders, and Mrs. Ralph most for a two-day Fourth of July groom does not get the limit. busband, died at a Texarkana sible for his actions. Sit at a holiday since World War II. The The wedding in David County hospital Friday night soon after Hospital efficials saw today.

tody soon.

ed meident to be, nother Berry. Gats from Senior and Junior "That kiss may have to last me Other survivors of Jobe, a brick, man said the child a s lared into High and College Class will be long, long time," he said, layer, include a son. (Johnson's home.

3½-Carat Gem Found at the Diamond Mine

said it would be worth about \$3,-

Mrs. Modean Millar, an owner of the crater, said the stone woul.

The Star of Arkansas, bigges gem ever found by an indivilual on the North American continent.

Persons who find diamonds o under five carats at the Crater are allowed to keep them, but owners of thesite share in larger

State on 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered wildcat strikes followed the contract expiration last fatalities over the Fourth of July weekend - two less than the numb-

State Piloce threw out a special

Two of the fatalities occurred Antwerp, was towed to within saturday and one person died Saturday of injuries suffered in a smash-up Friay night.

injured more than 40 persons,

Arkansas' violent death toll for the week ended at midnight yesterday was 10. Traffic mishaps took five lives, drowning three and

Two youths drowned Saturday, Jerry Wpanc Polk, 18, of near Marvell, drownel in Indian Bay Solomor Cunningham, 14, Negro,

Vacation Bible

Methodist Church this morning for children from 3-years old offers like these. I hope we get through Junior Number Two. Adult Workers by departments;

Kindergarten, 4-year-olds, Mrs. Wyire, leader, and Mrs.

Promary, Miss Name Parkins, leade. Mrs. Fred Climton, Mrs. James Burke Mrs Chester Hunt Jonier Number One, Mrs. Steve Bialer, Mrs. Boo Turner and

Mrs. Ross H. Moore

400 Turn Out for 4th Party at Washington

was host to 400 visitors who toured the beginnings of her restorntion program during the Fourth of July holiday,

Dinner and been prepared in the high school gymnasium for around 400 guests --- and they are Just about all of it, program officials reported at the close of last Sat-

urday's event. Tickets were sold tours to three specific points of The Block-Catts house, interest: on which restoration work is well advanced; and the Trimble and

Etter homes. Besides the ticket-lour, visitors vere welcomed at other points of nterest with persons on hand to explain the history. These points were: Washington's three churches. the village well, the James Black blacksmith shop marker showing the location of the first Bowie manufacture, and the Knife's site of the Taveru, one of the major restoration works that are

Speakers during the program were: Former Governor Ben Laney; William P. Rock of Little Rock and the Arkansas Industrial Development Corporation; and Daniel Webster Jones, of Little Rock, a grandson of former Governor Dan W. Jones, Washington historical figure.

Crew Abandon Flaming Ship at the Beach

CAMERON, La. (AP) - The master and crew abandoned the flaming Belglan motorship Anvers early today moments after the stricken vessel was beached. The Coast Guard said, magnesium explosions prevented any at-tempt to board the ship and fight

the fire.
The ship was archored about slx miles south of Cameron, when the fire broke out Sunday morn-

The 442 foot vessel has a gross tonnage of 5,153. Its cargo consisted of rosin, cotton, lumber, iron ore, carbon black, synthetic latex, menhaden fish oil and rice. It was bound from Freeport, Tex.,

to Lake Charles, La. The ship's master, Henri Saugli-Aruansas counted three traffic icr, and the remaining 11 men of the erew were taken to Cameror five miles southwest of where the Anvers was beached.

Two lifeboats with 26 other crew members, including the master's The Anyers, which sails out of

three miles of shore, before it was The coast guard said the fire A number of highway accidents started in the engine room, There were two injuries but no deaths

Indignant Over Offer to Buy His Children

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) -Who would think I would ever illow my children to be sold?" Nathan B. Miler, \$25-a-week farmhand, shook his head in amazement as he described a reported ofter for the newborn triplet girls he may offer for adoption to give them a better chance

The 55-year-old father, who has three other chilaren, said an unidentified long distance telephone caller promised him the money Miller, who is hard of hearing, said: "I believe he said \$50,000 each, but it may have been \$5,000. I may be poor, but nothing would make me part with ony of my family for money. I think the offer was an insult."

Vacation School began at the His 35 year-old wife igreed.

Icthodist Church this morning. "We couldn't possibly consider

ino more" she said. The parents plan to decide tore: day whether to offer 10-day-old Nussery, 3-year-olds, Mrs. Jewel, Glenda. Brenda and Linda for Still, leader, and Mrs. A. W. Me- adoption: They also will decide whether to accept any of the scores of offers of financial and job help that have come to the

No 'Around Town for Next 2 Weeks

be suspended for the next two

Frank McLarty Rotary Head



B. N. Holt photo OUTGOING ROTARY PRESIDENT Bill Tolleson hands bell

Warlock One of All-Time **Great Films**

Hope had no traffic accidents on the week-end Fourth of July the Saenger theater Sunday night observance but city police report, and reports it is one of the alltime great Western pictures. The east is headed by Henry Fonda, who is effective on the

Sam Feutral of Texarkana was

ing the peace, Officer Fullerton leased in bonds of \$110.

ittle warmer southeast to the other two were cited to appear over most of state to- also in municipal court. Carl Cornelius, the final arrest and Quinn. - Washburn

intoxicated and was placin jail, Officer Willis making the arrest. Over the week-end Officer Sinyard investigated a break-in at the building of the city's sewage dis-

students had been declared ligibly the 310 reported over last Memorto attend Central High cligible ial Day, also a weekend and cov-Tucker said the Board "has not cring a 54-hour period. They were the faintest notion of who is qualifi- expected to exceed the 262 report-

He said he had not talked with in a recent non-holiday weekend. Asked if Negro students who at-the 54-hour perio d June 20-21 15 tended Central in 1957-58 would showed 240 traffic fatalities and be eligible to return if the school 70 drownings.

The school board has said it in- beaches and resorts. The National

Industrial School

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Pupil lent deaths hit a staggering toll. opening of Little Rock's public with traffic and other accident

All but six states and the den Tom Henney, Justice of the butcher kinds. PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Five District of Columbia reported Peace Doreas B. Drake, who pre Police Chief Max Tackett quote servation at the assignated since

They were menumed as Paul D.

Tims, 17, of Bismarck; Donald O.

Hot, 15, Memphis, Clifford Whitledge. 14, Fort Smith: Doyle
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Stockman, 15, Memphis, Clifford Whitledge D.

Stockman, 16, Langel D.

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How Mexico and Wyoning. Texas the marriages 1 have performed. Prosecutor Royce Weisenberger of Hope said he had not filed a common cle. is the way for them. The opinion cle. is the way for them. The opinion cle. is the way for the property of the performed of Hope said he had not filed a common cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the way for the performed of Hope said he had not filed a common cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the opinion cle. is the opinion cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the opinion cle. is the opinion cle. is the way for the opinion cle. is the opinion c Donalo Bullard, 14, El Dorado, was reported in Chicago. School Supt. Dean Rowell said New York and Texas reported stick on his face.

ed the outlaws to become a lawman - and compelled at the last to stand up against both Fonda Traffic Toll

Is Far Below

Quinn, magnificent as

gambler-gunman pal;

screen because of his magnifi-

cent training on the live stage.

Your editor saw him in 1950 in

New York in the title role of "Mr.

people spell-bound while he sat

alone on the stage, whittling and

He brings the same compell-

ing magnetism to the role of the

imported gunman whom the

up the lawless town of Warlock.

The great scene is where Fonda,

at his first meeting with the com-

mittee, tells them prophetically:

them. The town gets better, But

I am growing too powerful . .

talking to himself.

to leave."

Prediction By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Miscellancous

Traffic deaths over the Independence Day weekend were far under the pre-holiday estimate of 350 but the nation's over-all vio-Drownings took a heavy toll and figures are tabulated. The count

ed in the Chicago Defender, a to midnight Sunday.

75 Negro newspaper, that 50 Negro Traffic fatalities were less than ed in the last two-lay Fourth of Tucker said administrative are July holiday weekend, in 1953.

making a survey of where school Both the traffic deaths and higher than the number reported

> An Associated Press survey for Traffic deaths during the first

of persons to the highways,

previous high was 121 in 1953, jail Sunday was arrested by War- he was stabled in the chest by a The man Llavor Johnson of Bly ways included Alaska, Delaware, mony,

WASHINGON (AP)-A plan to

sed among Southern senators that go into effect, it would have to the House is unlikely to act on be approved by a two-thirds vote three-fourths of the states. The resolution would abolish the

may enlist for six months active duty training and 71/2 years in the For those over 1815, the pro-

Woman Held in production forecasts before Aug

boys escaped from the state Boys at least one traffic fatality. State sided at Gladstone's arrangement ed Mrs. Jobe as saying the in- May 3 Hospital or coals said Miss Mario Purkins

A 3.65 carat diamont was found yesterday by a Louisiana woman at the nearby Crater of Dinmonds. An owner of the tourist attraction

Mrs. Callie L. Jemison of Manou, La, discovered the gem, largest found at the Crater since the \$25,000 Star of Arkansas was unearthed in 1956.

was picked up by Mrs. Arthur Lee

Only 3 Deaths in Traffic in

er predicted.

task force, manned by every available trooper, in an effort to curb wife, were lowed into Cameron the toll

police reported.

A holiday toll of five fatalities had been predicted by State Police.

The International Cotton Advi- after he was thrown from a motorsory Committee said various esti- boat which hit a hidden obstruc-

School Starts at 1st M. E.

Leanuar

The "All Around the Town" column which is written by managing Editor Paul H. Jones will

weeks due to Mr. Jones' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son Ronnie left by car for Califormia last Friday atternoon, to his mother and sisters in and around Los Angeles During Mr. Jones' absence Editor A. H. Washingn is on the news desk.

Prescott News

Rev. Alfred DeBlack Rotary Guest Speaker

The last luncheon meeting of the Rotary year was held Tuesday at the Lee Hotel, President Thell Hanning completed his year in the chair and new officers will preside at the first meeting in July, Thirty seven members and two guests were present.

Daniel Pitiman was program chairman and introduced Rev. Alfred DeBlack, pastor of the First Methodist Church, as guest speaker. His subject was "Twenty Years in the Ministry." He related his experience of being ordained as a Methodist minister in a small rural church, his ups, and downs in the six different pastorates he has served since that time.

Robert J. Cyrog, of Skokie, Ill. was a guest Rotarian.

Mrs. Atkins Entertains

Mrs. Dallis Atkins entertained with a dessert Bolivia at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The party rooms were beautifully decorated with day lilies and yellow and white zenmas.

Mrs. A. W. Hudson held high score honors.

Mrs. L. L. Mitchell was a dessert guest. Others present were Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, Mrs. Vernon Fore, Mrs. W. P. Cummings, Mrs. Clarence Gordon, Mrs. Jim Yancey, Mrs. Wren Scott and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Frank Turberville spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Miss Judy Gilbert, and Mrs. O. G. Hirst were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. C. D. McSwain in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woosley of Malvern visited Prescott friends and relatives on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavender and son, Gary, of Abilene, Mike Munsfield (D-Mont) today visit with his mother, Mrs. T. A. Lavender, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs. leaders. Wallace Pemberton motored to

Major W. W. Gentry, brother of Major W. W. Gentle, of Prescott But Jurnish loader for President Mrs. Charlie Thomas, of Prescott Eisenhower and the GOP National has been transferred from Frank. Committee. furt. Germany to Berlin. Major Gentry is with the National Security Agency of the U.S. Army He and his wife have been in Frankfurt for three years.

Airman 2-C Tommy Bridsong paigns. and Mrs. Bridsong have arrived "We are going to be in a tough from Washington, D. C. for a ten situation in 1960" unless the Demday visit with their parents. Mr. ocrats in Congress get bust, he and Mrs. Tom Bridsong and Mr. sold. and Mrs. Harold Johnson after Mansfield, replying to Butler's which . he will leave for months tour of duty in Arabia.

Denial of Frank Visa Is Upheld

State Denartment's refusal to per- er Sam Rayourn in the House

The court cited its June 9 deci- and 58. sion upholding the State Department's authority to deliy passports to Americans to travel to Red China and other Communistcontrolled countries with which the United States, does not have diplomatic relations.

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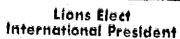
No. 8218 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark Frances Moses Williams Plaintiff

Boston Tolly Williams Defendant WARNING ORDER The defendant, Boston Tolly Williams warned to appear in this

court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Frances Moses Williams. Witness my hand and the seal

of said court this 3rd day of July

Jamie Russell, Clerk, (SEAL) July 6, 43, 20, 27, 1959





Clarence L. Sturm of Manawa, Wisconsin, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 42nd Annual Convention in New York City. Lions International, with 590,000 members in 92 countries or regions, is the world's largest service club organization. Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs aroung the globe com-pleted more than 180,000 individual worthwhile community service projects.

Mansfield Fires Back at Butler

accused Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler of helping the Republicans by his criticism of Democratic congresional

Texarkana Wednesday for the day. leader of the Senate, sold Butler's Mansfield, assistant Democratic attacks "will not do us any good, but furnish fodder" for President

Butler said Sunday in a TV interview that more progressive Democratic leadership is needed in Congress to provide a party record for the 1260 election cam-

a six criticism that the Democratic bia. Postership in the Senate and House is steering too conservative a course, told a reporter

I think it would be far better for the Democratic National Committee and its leaders to rely on WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S shown by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson Court of Appeals today upheld the 'D-Text in the Senate and Speakmit Waldo Frank. 39. New York remember that the same factors lecturer and author, to visit Red will decide the elections in 1960 that decided the elections in 54, 56

There was no immediate com-

Smokey Says:



Most fires can be prevented!

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to ahrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery.

In case after case, while gently

in case after case, while gently refleving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all-results were thorough that sufferers made

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Butler, mentioning no names, expressed hope "that the attitudes and policies of the leadershib will

Ben-Gurion Forming New Israeli Regime

By ERIC GOTGETREU

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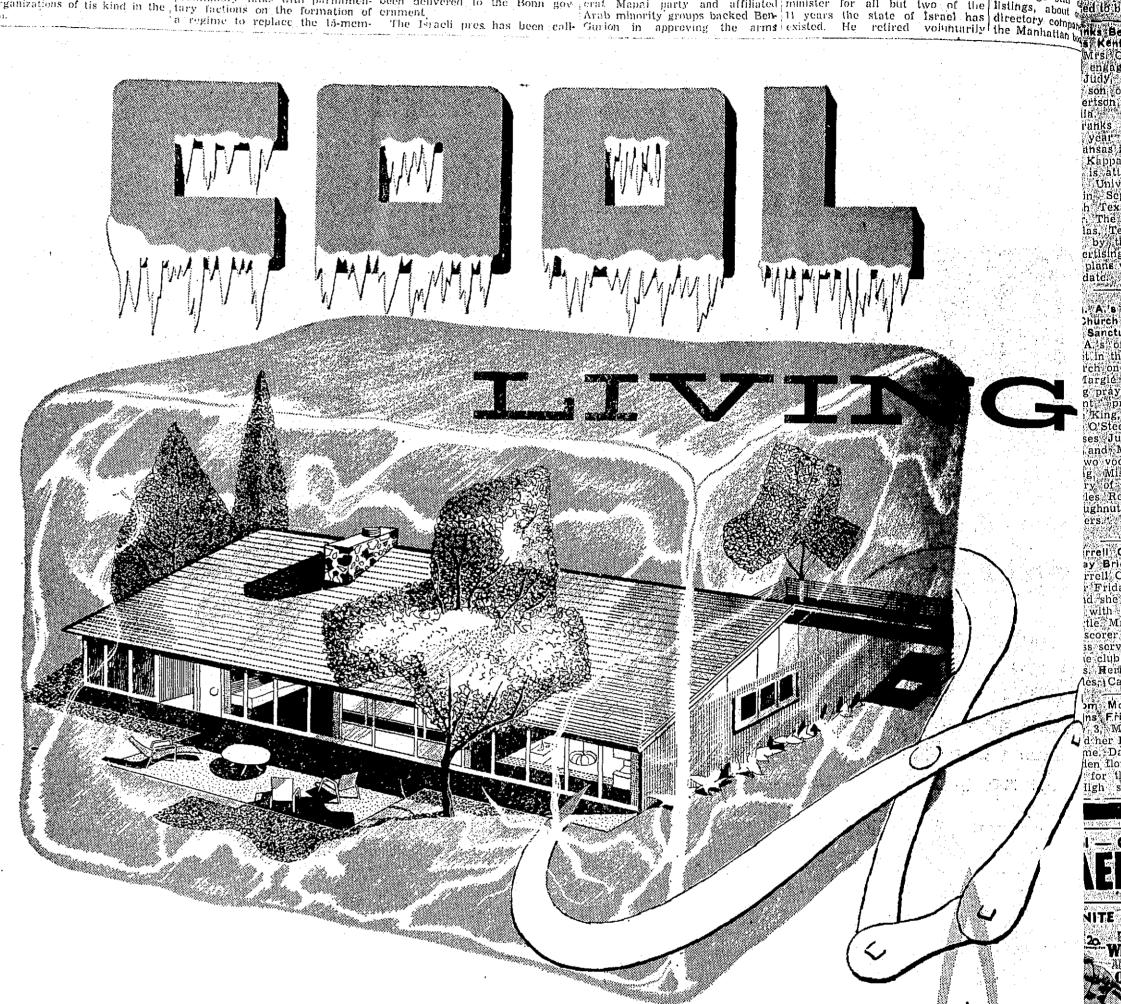
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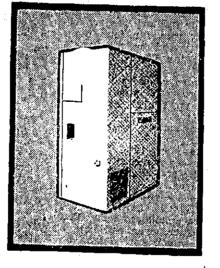
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SOLID BACKING—Brazza-ville, French Congo, voter leaves no doubt as to his poli-

tical persuasion. He's wearing

portrait of French Premier

Charles de Gaulle on the back

of his wild-patterned shirt.

Occasion was a local election.

Tired Long

Returns to

ministration

exhauston.

State House

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) - Gov

Earl K. Long, his wantog strength

sapped further by an arduous

a return today to the state capital at Balon Rouge, hopeful of again

picking up the reins of state ad-

He spent the night at his farm

home here, which he refers to as

his "pea patch." He arrived near

10 days, he moved erratically

the other. He ended up Saturday

Deaths Around

for two years

MONTE TARLO (AF)-Freder

ick Lewisolm, 77 New York fin-ancier, died Salurday of a heart

attack. Lewisobn was the founder

of both the American Smelting, &

Refining Co. and the Anaconda

Copper Co. WASHINGTON (AP)—Ben Hall

Lambe, 72, former newspaperman

who become a chief officer of the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, died Saturday after

NEWPORT, R.L. (AP) - Rear

Adm Rufus Z. Johnston, (Ret.)

Discharged: Mr. Lester Ferguprogram featured son, Hope, Mr. W. T. Yarberry, King, Mary Beth Allen Rt. 5, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Martin, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs. O. ses Judy Owen, Jackie W. Mullins, Rt. 1, Emmet, Mrs. and Margie Herndon H. S. Biddle, Texarkana, Mrs. wo wocal trio selections. Leonard Morton, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. ig. Miss Betty Monroe Roy Hawthorne Columbus Mrs. Roy Hawthorne, Columbus, Mrs. of David Livingston, Ava Williams, McNab, Mr. Miller, les Reynerson, sponsor, Bland, Saratoga, Mrs. Lorena ignuts and cookies to Smead. Ozan, Mrs. Earl C. Cox Jr., and baby girl, Hope, Ronnic Brown, Hope.

Samuel, Luck **Attend State Forestry Camp**

Michael Samuel of Victory and Long's enemies presumably were James Luck of Washington are prepared for his advent on the representing Hempstead county capital scene, from which no 4-H Clubs at the State Forestry was forcibly removed May 30 for Camp at Couchdale FFA camp mental treatment at a Galveston, hear Hot Springs this week. The Tex., institution, boys left Hope today and will return Friday announced County observation June 26. In the next Agent Oliver L. Adams.

The Forestry Camp for youth of about the state from Winnfield to the 4-H Clubs and EFA Chapters Covington, New Orleans, Baton is sponsored by the Southern Pulp-Rouge and, finally, on a spectacuwood Association and financed by lar barnstorning tour Saturday in the International Paper Company which he launched his 1959 camof Camden and the Crossett Lum-ber Company of Crossett. The Last Wednesday Long suffered camp is being directed by the what was described as a slight State Forestry Commission with heart failure. the assistance of the Agricultural His doctors cautioned him

Extension Service and State Voca-tional Agriculture Department, but Long ignored them to travel tional Agriculture Department. NITE 6:30 - 8:30

The approximately 120 boys attending the camp from forested from one corner of Louisiana to counties will study under a faculty of 12 foresters representing Fed- night hourse and shaken. eral and State Forest Services,

the Agricultural Extension Service and private industry, Michael and James are expected to carry on a 4-H Club forestry activity the Nation and to assume certain respon-sibilities as senior 4-H Club leaders in forestry. They will gladly SURF CITY, N. J. (AP) — tell the story of forestry to in- Harry Taton, 79, editor and manterested groups upon invitation.

The first State Forestry Camp held in 1946 was attended by Carl 1947, died Saturday, Hatfield of Washington, Hershal Sewell of Beard's Chapel attend- Hodges, 87, an indvertising man ing in 1947 and Carlton Cummings for more than a half century and of the Beard's Chapel community since 1950 a staff executive on the Beard's Chapel community since 1950 a staff executive on the Wall Street Journal, died trouble When she can get me 1940 because of the polio Saturday.

Other 4-H Club boys attending the State Camp by years were: pianist who had been a concert Burrell Joe Smittle of Patmos in artist since the age of 9, died 1950; Travis England of Shover

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Miss Brenda Martin

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Martin of Spring Hill announce the engage- Ark.

Mrs. Carroll D. May of Stamps, with me and I become more de-

Father, Daughter Stamp on Stepmom

Dear Dorothy Dix: What stand Dear Elvira: I strongly advise By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SURF CITY, N. J. (AP) -NEW YORK (AP)-Gilbert T, NEW YORK (AP) - Maryla Jonas, 48, a celebrated Polish Friday. Miss Jonas had suffered from a rare blood disease and had not appeared on the concert stage

wishing his fondness would turn to love. Is there any chance that it might The thought that I may lose him someday has changed me from a happy, carefree person to, a serious, posessive one. Whenever we're together I find

> very things that will turn his ondnes into active dislike instead of love. Continue this course and the man will break off with you altogether-and I wouldn't blame him. No man - will keep possessive, demanding, quarrelsome woman for a friend, much less a sweetheart or wife. The only possible chance you have to win your dreamboat is to go back peats in the family. to the habpy, carefree person you Airman 2.C Francis W. Billado to the habpy, carefree person you

manding for his attention.—Sonia

Dear Sonia, You are doing the

an evening without TV (horrors) Visit someone else, go to a movie, take a walk in the park,

attend a lecture - anything to get out of the house on Saturday. Next time the TV hits arsnag (as

they all do eventually), don't call the repair man right away. Then

you can fruthfully say, "Our TV

isn't working!" It you haven't the

heart, or guts, to do any of these, at least cut down on refreshments. Stick to iced ten and cookies, served in paper cups and

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm 23 and

very much inderested in two men.

But I don't know which would

make the better husband. One is

a sophisticated man in his early 30's who has, as they say, been

around. The other is a hometown

boy I have known all my life.

He has never strayed from the

straight and narrow and I wonder

if life with him would be too bor-

Dear Gluny: The French say

hat a reformed rone makes the

best husband, But why take dam-

aged merchandise when you can

get good, strong, homespun ma-

terial? The best bet for any won-

on is the man who has always

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two years

ago I fell in love and everything

went in the traditional way. It was

a dramatic, passionate affair,

with sparks flying and bells ring-

ing. I assumed that all love was

like that and only like that.

However, it broke up. Now I have

met someone who came into my

life quietly and naturally. He's a

charming companion, we can talk

ed "love" but I'm sure the sub-

ject will be brought up soon.

Trouble is, I don't know whether

or not I'm in love with him be-

cause this time there are no

Dear Deirdre: It can, indeed

variety. Love is of many kinds,

rarest of which is the Hollywood

type. Sympathetic understanding,

mutual consideration and loyalty

are much better for a good

marriage than skyrockets or

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been

going with a man for three years

and am very much in love with

him. He admits, quite frankly,

that he doesn't love me, but is

love-Deirdre F.

run straight.

and had fun until something happened and he seemed to forget mad. I should have told him why ranks. him and put him straight but think he's still a bit angry. How can I explain-Worried

Dear Worried: Ignorance bliss. Let the boy think you re



This bride has picked for her wedding day a perfume that's a blend of spice and floral. Here, she applies it with golden stopper to pulse spot in back of each ear

Counties Slow to Spell Out **Hospital Rules**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) -Thirtyfive of Arkansas' 75 counties still haven't let the University Meatogether for hours and I have told ical Center here know what they him my joys, problems, difficulties plan to do about certifying indiand dreams. We haven't mention, gent patients.

The counties are supposed to tell the Center what system they will use in certifying or waiving certification of such cases. A 1959 quota patient law pro-

vides that each county can send spacks or bells. Can this be a certain number of indigent patients to the Center for free treatment. Counties have to pay And it will outlast the firewords for treatment of unligent patients above these quotas. Nelson F Evans, administrator

> up to the limit of each county without certification. County judges are supposed to certify the patients.

of the University hospital, said

the Center is accepting patients

When Pulaski County ran over its July quota in a single day last week, Judge Arch Campbell said he hal not certified any patients very fond of me. I can't help at all. Then Center officials disclosed Saturday that indigent patients are being accepted with out certification, in the absence of notices about county certification systems.

Starting Wednesday, the Center will not take any non-certified myself saying that he's not in love patient. An exception will be made for any patient covered by a waiver of certification.

Son Wears His Dad's Pants to His Regret

BURLINGTON, VI. (AP)-It's all a question of who wears the

Jr. of the Vermont Air National Guard, unable to find his uniform Dear Dorothy Dix: I met a boy pants, slipped into his father's

trousers for an inspection recent-He stood stiffly at attention as

the inspecting officer-Maj. Gen. himself. I refused and he got Francis W. Billado-toured the

Gen Billado, Vermont's adjulant general, noticed something wrong when he came to Francis Jr. "Where did you get those pants?" he said, "They're yours, sir." replied the younger Billado The general's Army tans were a different shade than the Air Force shirt worn by his son,

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Victor put the gator in a waterfilled hole, but when he went to feed the animal he was bitten twice on his hand, Anti-tetanus shots followed, and Victor's attitude changed.

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America includes Pratish Honduras, Et Salvador. Honduras, Nicaragua,

of Warbargton in 1952: Themas Brake of DeAmi and Cecil M. Bittle Jr of Hope in 1943; Jesse Duckett of Hope and daymond Auron of Snover Springs in 1954; Jack Rougles of Shove: Springs and Phillip Rowe of Vetory in 1955, Romae Burke of DeAma and Green Frans of Columbia in 1956; Lynn Evans of Columbus in 1957; and, Carroll Rowe and Marshall McCoride, both of Victory, in

The event will take place at D.

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Bethany Baptist Church at Spring Douglas May, son of Mr. and Hill Friday, July 10 at 6:30 p. m.

can I take against my stepdaugh- that you pack up your duds and used to be. ter who boasts that she has no take a long vacation. Let father respect for me? She won't help worry about his daughter's bills Dear Dorothy Dix: I met a boy pan around the house—in fact, won't and let daughter do dad's house—a few weeks ago whom I like troughter wash the tub after she's keeping for awhile. This is defivery much. We went on a pienie by. ager of the New York Herald taken a bath. She goes on dates ritely a case where absence will practically every night, staying make hearts grow forder. When out until 1:30 or 2 A.M. I work they send the S.O.S. out for your, when your years. to help pay bills, she works oc- be prepared to return to a very casionally. She and her father ex-dirty, disorganized house, but it I refused because I had a good pect to be waited on hand and should be a household that has reason. I have wanted to phone

trouble. When she can get me and my husband into a fight, Dear Dorothy Dix: Nearly every she's blissfully happy, Of course. Saturday night we are invaded by daddy dear sides with her on ev- TV pests. They don't call to say ery issue. She seems to have they are coming, just walk in and fused because you're a good girl nade a project out of causing me tell us what they want to see. Of Tell the truth and he may get trouble and misery. Is there any course, we wind up the evening the idea that you're a little tramp, way I can open her father's eyes with refreshments and I'm left to You've been saved from a big to the incident, the guard report to get her to change?—Elvira I', do all the dishes. I'm getting fed mistake; don't tempt Providence ed today.

Each summer, cotton knits get better. They hold their shape; they offer brilliant colors and smart lines. Here are two examples by Smartee. Striped pullover (left) has fringe trim at sleeves and hem. It's in azure blue and white, is worn with blue shorts. Short shirt (right) in flamingo pink ties at the front, is worn with short shorts in matching pink. By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

Milwaukee Back in First **Over Giants**

By ED WILKS Associated Pres Sports Writer

Before the San Francisco Giants could figure the odds on moving from first place on July 4 to the pennant, they were in second place. They aren't second by much-003-but the Milwaukee Braves definitely are back in the Nutional League lead going into the pause for Tuesday's All Star game at Pittsburgh, The Braves, dropped to second by Philadelphia Saturday night, regained the lead by boating the Phillers 5-0 behind Carl Willey's four-hitter Sunday.

The Giants slipped by splitting a pair of 4-2 decisions at St. Louis. They lost the opener when ex- League race. mate Bill White hit a grand-slant with three days of rest ahead, home run in support of a six-hit injun manager Joe Gordon used pitching job by Ernic Broglio Herb Score and Gary Bell, a pair of starting pitchers in rules Support former San Francisco farm hand, of starting pitchers, in relief Sun-But ex-Card Sam Jones wen toe day and it paid off with a 5-4 second game with rollef help from Stu Miller and Johnny Antonelli

burgh took two from Cincinnati, Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. 7-5 and 3-2 in 11 innings.

losing seven straight. Washington fifth place Detroit and within walloped the New York Yankees. who new trail by five games, 7-0 brew Roy Seivers and

A two-run first inning single by place Orioes 412 games behind. In the National League, Milwau. Joe Adeock and a pair of ruis batted in by Ed Mathews got the job done for the Braves.

White, hitting .349 for a share



BOATING IS MORE ONE-WEEK SLOGAN W. SLOR McKOWN Editor, Popular Boating

Distributed by NEA Service What is the most dangerous who combined for five of the thing you can do on the water? White Sox' seven hits, singled for

and you move back to the stern Turk Lown (5.2) was the winner to get at the ice chest for a with four innings of one-hit, shut- flat New Jersey, deer won't move is heavy to move and you put Harmon one foot up on the stern seat to ahead of

lose your balance as the boat Jim Lemon hit his 20th, with two thorns, shoving out the deer by

No one is in sight nearby to homers for the year. Duke Mass help you, but the run out from (6-5) was the loser. the dock was only 10 minutes

day is among the safest of sports. Hoyt Wilhelm (9-4) lost his fourth rifle clubs are bunting out leased Boating Week, ending July 5, to Frank Baumann (3-1) was the remind everyone who enjoys the second game winner, allowing ber of hunters works better in water that only care can prevent only two hits but walking in a country more broken and less accidents. Actually, a week isn't run and giving way to Frank tracked up by man. In the quiet enough; safe boating should be Sullivan in the sixth. Gus Tri- drive, which really is a gentle your credo for every day affort, andos hit his 20th home run, a push, only two or three — or in 2nd game, 11 inings So far, boating accidents have two-run shot in the seventh, for some cases only one — of the not kept pace with the tremen- the Grioles. dous growth of the sport but thousands of newcomers

rise unless additional precau struck out six.

should be examined at this time Moon, with two on and two out in pushers has had a shot. But they in rates, drove in winning run in 11th 1500, white six Louis and Chinam, by the local United States Coast the eighth, and Danny McDevitt's usually be moving targets in this inning with third single for 3-2 Los Angeles, 349.

Guard Auxiliary. These outfits two-hit, shutout relief over the last quiet-push game.

Mathews. Milwauke Guard Auxiliary. These outfits two-hit, shutout relief over the last quiet-push game. are prepared to give your boat four frames saved the opener for will not penalize you for any (3-C) Moon singled home the winmissing or inadequate equip-ning run after Charlie Neal and ment They can in struct you Gil Hodges had homered off loser on minimum essentials-fire ex. John Buzhardt (44).

are causes of serious accidents from sight ining against losing re-Few laws restrict the boatman hever Brooks Lawrence (3-9) that and little training is required to gave the obener to the Pirate: eperate a boot. But for his own Harvey Haddix gave up home runs

structing the newcomer.

16 Aboard Rafts Lost in Colorado

GREENRIVER, Utah (AP) Sixteen persons in three rubber rafts failed to come out of the tyrbulent Colorado River and pilot said he spotted two persons turbulent Colorado River and a pilot said he spotted two persons beside an SOS sign in the sand

All-Star Day Finds Indians 2 Games Ahead

By ED WILKS associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland's Indians breeze into the All-Star game breka with a two-game lead in the American

10-inning victory at Detroit. That gave Cleveland a four-

Los Angeles closed within a half. game winning string and retained game of first by sweeping the a two-game spread over Chicago's Chicago Cubs 4-2 and 5-3, pins, second place White Sox, who beat

The Indians also jumped five In the American League, Clevo- games ahead of the once-more hand retained a two-game edge by stumbling New York Yankees, beating Detroit 5-4 in 16 innings, who were knocked off 7-0 by Chicago's second place White Sox Washington. The Senators, backdefeated Kansas City 4-3 in 10 in ing Camilo Pascual's four-hit. 10 nings. Last place Boston whipped strikeout pitching with three home Baltimere twice, 9-0 and 6-3, after runs, moved within two games of

Last place Boston bounced back on Camilo Pascual's four-hitter from a seven-game skid by beatand home runs by Harmon Kille- ing Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3, Jim under new manager Billy Jurges.
The double jolt dropped the third

ke regained first place by whipping Philadelphia 5-0 behind Carlion Willey's four-hitter. San Franof the runner up spot in the NL cisco split a pair of 4-3 decisions bat race, walloped his eighth at St. Louis and slipped to second by three percentage points. Los slam in the fifth inning of the days and 5-3. Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 3-2 in 11

The Indians blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads at Detroit, then tied it 4-all in the eighth and put it away in DRIVING AND STANDING the 10th on George Strickland's double and an error by Detroit first baseman Larry Osborne. whose first error had broken o

with his second relef victory in as many days, wrapped it up with in big whitetail-hunting states like

Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, Michigan than any other. Probably it is simply to stand the wining run in the 10th. All nique of posting two rifles or movup in a small boat and then. Smith's solo homer had tied it in ing them slowly along the edges when the boat upsets, try to the ninth against loser Ned Gar- of a canyon while a buddy birdver (6-8)—who was 4-for-4, in-You go out fishing alone some cluding a home run, and drove in bottom is a pet plan out where You go out instaing alone some videning a nome run, and drove in potion is a per plan out distance from land and anchor in two Kansas City runs. Aparicia the chaparral and the mule deer a likely spot. Luck seems slow also nomered for the White Sox. grow.

Killebrew, one game to pace of 1957, hit his 28th home half standing along creek edges Just then the wake reaches the Senators, who have won six should cross, half doing the dirty you from a cruiser which has of their last eight games. Roy work of ramming thrugh tangled passed some time ago, and you Sievers smacked his ninth and

Sam White drove in five runs live since in the thickets the under power. You decide to for the Red Sox in the opener smartest deer will sneak back abandon the boat and try to with a pair of two-out hits. Tom through the driving line if given swim for shore. It doesn't look Brewer (6.5) blanked the Birds on half a chance. 100 far, but you don't make it, three singles. Jackie Jensen, whe and friends can only guess what hit his 18th home run off loser standers is used in Pennsylvania Hector Brown (5-4) in the opener, and on the lower peninsula of

Jones (10-8) gave up only six Safe boating is the result of hits in the second game, but himself at least in the edge of proper equipment, proper sea- walked just as many. Miller, and cover or against a line-breaking willingness to other former Card, came on in tree. the eighth, then needed Antonelli's and motor equipment help for the last two outs. Willie need not be too patient. Deer will

informal inspection which the Dodgers and Roger Craig

sking through swirming areas, third single them made Kline a rooms don't date back to the Civil Doubles — wimains. Mansas speed which throws a heavy winner with a five-hitter Orlando wake toward anchored craft Pera 3.6 was the loser in relief the invention of the electric light. Triples — Kuenn, Detroit, Department of the invention of the electric light of the invention of the electric light.

protection and that of his fun. to Flank Robinson who drove in Asylum. The name of the in- Pitching thused on 8 or more stitution was changed by the 1905 decision) - McLish, Clevelant. har squared his record at 6-6 with Legislature to "State Hyspital for 10-3. Shaw, Chicago and Mossi, Experienced safors enjoy in Roy Face's eighth save in the Nervous Diseases," and in 1933, Detroit, 7-3, to "Arkansas State Hospital." I Stirkeouts

Boyett Powell Wins Flag Tourney at Country Club



- Homer Beyerley photo Pictured left to right are the winners in the Fourth of July Flag Tournament: Gene Lee, Pitch & Putt Contest, Boyett Powell Tournament Winner, and Lawrence Albritten. Oriving Contest. Out-of-town golfers took home

of July Flag Tournament at the playoff. Hope Country Club Saturday,

second place by completing nine- markers.

all the prizes in the annual Fourth playoff. Lee took it in the second

Lawrence Albritten of Conroe, Powell of Lewisville Texas, walked off with first place played the full eighteen holes and honors in the driving contest with had six strokes left over from the a three-ball average of 244 yards. ed Hoyt Wilhelm, Baltimore' number which had been allotted Charles Carver was second with knuckleball expert, as his opening him by the handicaping system. 220, and George Peck wound up pitcher, was said to be consider-Powell was near the 20th hole third with 214. Russell Carver hit ing switching to Wynn, Haney. when he ran out of strokes and the longest ball, a 258 yarder, originally believed to be favoring Most of the local "long knockers" Lew Burdette, his own right-hand-Charles Carver, Johnny Bran- were disqualified for failure to ed ace with Milwaukee, may open and Jim Smith tied for keep the ball within the boundry with Los Angeles' Don Drysdale.

be held July 17, and in order to The two starting squad are pre-Gene Lee of Prescott finally compete, each entrant must have dominently right-handed. Second beat George Peck for the Pitch established a handicap. There-baseman Nellie Fox of the White and Putt trophy, but it took two fore, all women golfers should Sox is the only left-handed batter playoffs to do it. Peck looked like turn in their scorecards during the among the American starters. Eda sure winner, but failed to sink next ten days if they expect to be two short putts forcing a second handicapped,

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DEER

By WARREN PAGE Hunting Editor

Bel. squaring his record at 8-8 whitetail hunting probably pro-

York, Pennsylvania and of the West, although the tech- B dogs deer out of the brushy gully K

unless driven hard.

This calls for a club relord-60 from a dozen to four dozen men, rocks, it tips over — and you're on making it a breeze for Paschal baying like hounds and blowing (8-7) and giving the Nats 101 fish horns or bugles.

Noisy, this technique, tough on clothes and only moderately effec-

Statistics show that boating to three runs in the nightcap at tive main-strength method when nad four singles and drove in Michigan as a moderately effec-

acreages. group move slowly along a ridge.

deserting the highways for the opener at St. Louis against loser edge of terrain because there are waterways, the toll is sure to Jack Sanford (7-7). Broglio (3-3) This requires intimate knowl-The stander-and there's no law against his sitting - must post

The stander on this style of hunt should be matched so that too Mays hit his 14th homer, good for move several hundred yards in Sox, allowed only three singles in much power will not upset the two runs, off loser Gary Blaylock front of the pushers. They'll cone first game of 9-0, 6-3 doubleheader at a walk or even a trot, seldom sweep over Original Safety accessories aboard A tumbling catch by Wally at a hard run unlessone of the should be examined at this time Moon, with two on and two out in pushers has had a shot. But they'll rates, drove in winning run in 11th

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Buard, the US Power Squadron, Pon Kine (7-6) had a three-hit foot D-shaped room and under- 65; Power, Heyeland, 64.

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Nationals Get Nod to Win the All-Star

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP)-A power National League headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominence in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Stor game at Forbes Field. A capacity crowd of 35,000 was

assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since the All-Star event was inaugurated in 1933. The last one played there, on July 11, 1944, was won by the National League, 7-1. Including Aaron, Mays and

Banks, the Nationals boasted 13 players batting better than .300 to only six for the Americans, The senior circuit also had four of its seven pitchers with 10 or more regular season victories while the American had only one, Chicago s Early Wynn. In home runs, tre Nationals also led, 207 to 200. Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Fred Haney of the National arrived late Sunday night.

Stengel, who earlier has indicatteen holes. Carver won the play- All women golfers are reminded ing, at least for the first three off as Smith defaulted and Bran- that the Ladies Tournament will innings, appeared to be in order. die Mathews, Milwaukee third baseman, and Wally Moon. Los Angeles left fielder, are the only eft-handed swingers in the Na-

ionals' starting lineup. In addition to Mathews, Moon, shortstop Banks, and outfielder: Mays and Aaron, the National League's starting All-Stars will include first baseman Orlando Cepeda of San Francisco, second baseman Johnny Temple of Cincinnati and exteher Del Crandal of the Braves.

The Americans' starting squad. besides Fox. include first baseman Bill Skowron, New York; short stop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third baseman Harmon Killebrew, Wash ington; catcher Gus Triandos. Baltimore; and outfielders Al Kaline of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, Kaline, sidelined for several days by a cheekbone operation, was ex-

pected to be ready.

Haney—who in his only other All-Star managerial effort last year, lost to Stengel 4-3-has fiveleft-handed hitters on his bench. These include the veteran but still potent Stan Musial, Bill White and loe Cunningham of St. Louis, Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and Burgess of Pittsburgh. Right-handers Frank Robinson of the Reds, Ken Boyer and Hall Smith of the Cards and Dick Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the boldface type. These begin at the League squad, excepting the pitchers.

Stengel has three left-handers to regular type, are of somewhat throw at he Nationals' southpaw swingers. They are Chicago's Billy Pierce, Kansas City's Bud Daley and his own Whitey Ford, His Monday 5:40 11:50 right - handers, besides Wilhelm Tuesday 6:30 12:15 and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of Detroit and the Ynkees' Ryne

Ted Williams, one of the three left-handed hitters on the American League bench, probably will be used in a pinch hitting role. Yogi Berra of New York and Pete Runnels of Boston are the other uncrthodox swingers. The righthanded bench brigade include Harvey Kuenn, Detroit: Vic Power, Cleveland: Frank Malzone, Boston; Roy Sievers, Washington; Gil McDougald, New York, Sherm Lollar, Chicago, The Yank. ees' Mickey Mantle is a switch hitter.

Haney has two southpaws to throw at the Americans-Johnny Antonelli of the Giants and his own Warren Spahn. Gene Confey Philadelphia, Don Elston of Chicago and Elroy Face of Pittsburgh are the other right. handers.

111; Wynn, Chicago 1,01. National League

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee. .370; White, St. Louis and Gilliam, and Mays, San Francisco, 64; Pinson, Cincinnati, 63.

Runs batted in - Banks, Chicago, 76; Robinson, Cincinnati, 63 Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 117. Cepeda, San Francisco, 196. Doubles - Cimoli, St. Louis, 31; Aaron, Milwaukee, 27. Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati and Mathews, Milwaukee, 7; three tied with 6.

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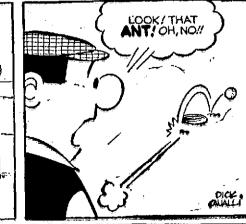
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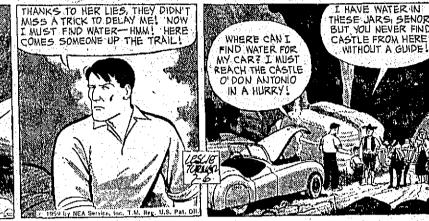


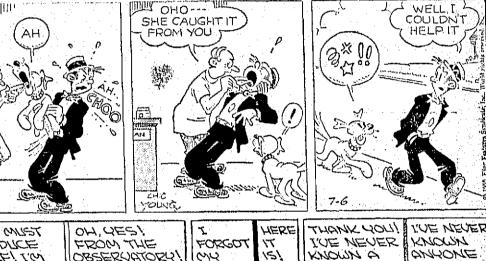






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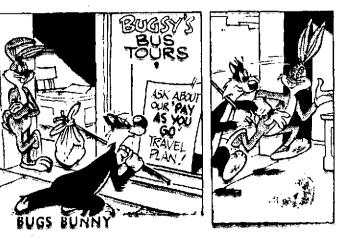


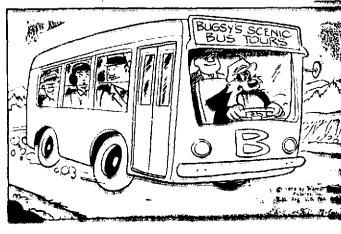














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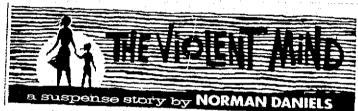
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"Mrs. Paige." he said, "you same. Certainly, she can't have the girl accepted it as her own look very well. I hepe you've gone very far. property. Therefore, the child found things satisfactory at the must have been in Mel Cal-cottage der's village store and accidental- "I love it" she said. "I'd like be found of the child.

Diago finally drove h ly had left the Teddy bear on his to stay there icrever."

Mel Calder would know who she here." was or might give some hint as-

wasn't fair to keep the child any today.

"Darling," Diane said, "we're

The small face suddenly lit up "Perhap, and Diane knew she'd struck a suggested. sensitive spot. She quickly held the child's coat, but after a look

bear to her, now and then swing. ing her short legs, but she never raised her head to look directly at Diane, and never attered a

At the top of the rising land, At the top of the rising lane, on the counter where I found it. Diane was greeted by a cloud of Therefore, you surely will be able dust, left there by some car to recignize her."

Churning at high soled dow, the sloping road to the village. She look," Calder said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets hadn't soon a car roots and said "But this gets had happened when she was expecting a child of her own. The however, and were released with anto accident the razor blade warnings to stay away from the sloping road to the village. She book, Calder sair but his gets hadn't seen a car pass and saw me. It sure does." rone now, but she gave tals fact. Diane led the two men around. Fine now, but she gave this fact. Diane led the two men around, ... none of it had ever returned little more than passing thought the corner to where the station to her memory and it dian't now

she might learn to disloke her and "But the child", she must At the top of the steep lane she graves, was meanable of the bot Diane have wasdered off." the same terror which made her oben end they went in afraid of being help

could only see the males and the introduction of country of the seed bought only see the males and the introduction of festion is desired to the seed bought ten-aged members of a conversation. Cold is lakely as the Frank large strend But "Good Club" were released by

"Why, Mr. Blanchard," she said, tered Teddy bear that Diane Blanchard removed his black picked up at Mel Calder's gen-fedora and bowen slightly. in an old-fashioned, courtry way. He was a tall, angular man without hu- got to find the girl first. I don't cated and the most prominent

Of course, Mr. Calder hadn't arrangement for you and your girl had somehow managed to seen the toy and therefore hadn't husband to own it." Blanchard find her way there, yet knowing recognized it, but if the little girl said, "We'll see, Now I musta't it was quite improbable. had been in the store, certainly interfere with your business

"Why, yes — of course I do." dishes from the child's lunch were rot in the sink. Her own — yes — Since Parket.

"Perhaps she can't," Blanchard worried "Oh. yes -- she can. That's her own too vivid imagination.

what makes this so at the little white hat she realized floly mysterious. Mr. Calder, that

doubtedly, she was in the store been bathed and dried and fed, atop a listless cowpony named on the counter where I found it, were gone.

Diane left the call around the state Biancoard faced Diane out decided around beinging to the white Biancoard faced Diane.

In Mr. Calder — tells me that in piace ment awar is would be better, and has a recommendation of the cooking to the state of the cooking to the coo

lars for it, Mr. Calder." "I just don't understand it."

Calder said. "I just don't." "Mr. Calder," Diane said ar-grily. "You know very well you sold me a teddy bear."

"No. I didn't," Calder raised his voice. "I never saw a Teddy bear You paid me for a lot of groceries and you talked about some girl or other and that was

Desperately, Diane turned to Blanchard, "It is true, but that Blanchard. doesn't matter any more. We've mor and probably little compas-sion, but he was polite and edu-but we must find the child."

An hour later, Diane was com-

pelled to give up. No trace could Diane finally drove back to the "Perhaps we can make some cottage, hoping against hope the

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> She parked in front of the cuttage and went in quickly. The first
> mier today winds up a stay in
> mier today winds up a stay in thing she looked for was the California during which he was

Furthermore, the glasses and longer, though it wrenched Di- "Why, yes — of course 1 do." not in the sink, rier own — yes—ane's heart to think of the little. "At that time, I told you about but not the child's. She hadn't brought many dishes, so a quick check was possible. If the child check was possible and a dish they check government, has been hold used a gloss and a dish they check was possible. girl leaving, almost as much as if she had been Diane's flesh-and-blood child.

Diane Paige knew what she was going to miss now, knew how it would have felt if her own child had lived. But having lost her on child. Diane could sympather on child. Diane returned to the her home to dry off."

Diane Paige knew what she was possible. If the child had used a glass and a dish they were washed and put away. Nothing missing. In the bathrom the bathrom the blanchard. I found this little girl was neatly folded and already dry.

Dazedly, Diane returned to the distance of his tour, As the final event of his tour,

Darling. Diane said, "we're said out of the ocean, you see. Well, I lying. Of course, it was Calder, and tride with me. Maybe we'll find dried her off and tried to find out though she couldn't see why. She who she is, but she won't falk " found beauty to the couldn't see why. She who she is, but she won't falk " found beauty to the couldn't see why. She who she is, but she won't falk " found beauty to the couldn't see why. She was calder, and someone was sity of California and it was Calder. But though she couldn't see why. She was called the couldn't see why. found herself ten times more to take off from Oakland Airport

at the little white hat she realized this was worthless and threw it the one I found on the counter— No little girl wading out of the Secretary of State Christian A. Then she led the way out of when the little girl saw it, she sea like a hymph. No frightened Heter. The 'mayor said Kozlov little girl who couldn't stand belittle girl who couldn't stand beis not welcome.
The Sunday

Owen. I just don't know what to of that phantom-like cuidly toy; forest of towering redwods 80 "All you have to do." Diance No chi'd whose hat had been Alfably he agred sain. "Is to come with me to my ruined by the sea, and had then." Alrably ne agree to strapping car. I left the girl there, undisappeared. No child who had waist, holsting his 200 pounds

... none of it had ever returned cemetery, She felt more like bewing than was parked. She obened This, however, was not the day night by deputies patrolling thinking about automobiles which the day of the condition of t thinking about automobiles which an over one cond wasn't there, same. She could remember the one centery. Authorities same rendered her air dusty. She'd Diane looked widly about, ran little girl. Every last detail of tombstones have been damaged known this strange child — yes, to the main street, looked up and their meeting, fantastic though it and deficed and the cemetery and she could be able to the hours down it. Calder and Blanchard was, and right up to her disapparents have with been cans.

The child was real and. The voiths ranged in age from and she could hardly bere to lose formed per in front of the store, pearance. The child was real and Biencinged said: "You'd better in need of help Diane jumped to 15 to 20 Deputtes said the gains's

was incapable of it. If the child B. section it took her gently by house and drove there as fast as wouldn't speak it was because of the arm Calder held the duor sic dared, along a winding road Inside the store. Calder moved turns dangerously close to the full of olind curves and tricky the voish back behind the counter edges of the cliffs overlooking the

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28 of 'Goon Club' Quizzed by the Police

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'Splash'' and waving a 10-gallon

ery owners he broke into English,

Kozlov Heads for Hostile City - Detroit

By WILLAM L. YAN

to the identity of her parents.

It was already mid-afternoon who will be some said. She turned to er or guardian, or whoever had Caider. "Mr. Calder, you retail search revealed.

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As the final event of his tour, arrangements were made for Koz-

She cast out any idea that she lov and his party to visit the "She'd been in the water," Dishad imagined this. It had been Berkeley campus of the Univerane said. "She just . . . walked real and true, and someone was sity of California and its Lawrence

over the fate of the in a chartered plane and to ar girl than she was concerned with rive in Detroit at 1:40 p.m. EST. Detroit's Mayor Louis J. Mi-

ful not to help the little girl onto the seat for fear of beginning antothers of those emotional upsets of the seat for fear of beginning antothers of those emotional upsets of Diane Paige. Blanchard turned to Diane drove slowly, not wishing him. Well, Mel, what about it?"

Diane Paige. Blanchard turned to which apparently did not even which apparently did not even has been mentioned as a possible exist, who could speak the name site for a heads of government summit meeting. It is deep in a redwods so

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clined to take the gun out of its 000,000 sports arena Wednesday night—ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST, Jor-All the while he plugged the dan is a 9-5 choice to beat back peace-trade theme. With the winhis first of this trip, saying "busi- added, "We will try to help you ness will be good." In Russian ne capitalists do better business.

beaten, 19-year-old contender, in is 32-2-1. Including andelega Moyer's hometown of Portland, Moyer's hometown of Portland, Jordan, 25, is gell in The Ore., Friday night—NBC radio-TV guarantee for his set be View 9 p.m., EST.

getting a \$65.000 guarantee for his first title defense in nearly two Jordan's record is 45-1-1 including 15 knockouts.

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p.m., EST. of the year. He building. The 27-year-old Frenchman is champ Virgil Akins committee. fighter and from a lig County

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